THE CYCLERS

PROFESSIONALISM ALREADY DEMON-STRATED A SUCCESS.

Since Leaving Class B-Few Changes in Last Week's Table.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 27 .- Does professionalism pay? The men say yes. Messrs. Eck, manager and trainer of John S. Johnson; Shafer, manager and trainer of Walter C. Sanger, and Webb, manager and trainer of Harry Tyler, present undisputed proof of this fact. In exact figures Johnson has won \$5,000 this season to date; Sanger, few less than \$2,400; Harry Tyler, about the same amount: Starbuck, about \$1,000; Pat O'Connor, about \$500; Al Weinig, of Buffalo, who was a Class A man less than a month ago, in the neighborhood of \$700, and Conn Baker, who turned professional less than two weeks ago at the National meet, about \$300. There are many more who have turned the trick for from \$300 to \$500 for less than a month's work. When it is considered that Cabanne has won about \$2,500 worth of prizes in Class B; the cash valuation of these prizes is about one-third of the advertised value, at which figures the winnings of "B" men are always given, it can be plainly seen which For a week he suffered intense agony, his side of the question is most profitableamateur or professional.

side of his body were both a mass of run-ning sores. When seen in the Brunswick The professionals of the medium class are not receiving salaries for riding their mounts; some are, but these are very few. The "B" men are receiving liberal salaries which will, no doubt, compensate in a great part for the difference in the prizes, as the expenses of the Class B men are paid, and most of the professional men are paying their own way. This does not apply to Sanger, Tyler and Johnson, and some others who are under the same libceived when in Class B. Sanger is yet in the market, but, it is rumored, will be placed with a large manufacturing firm, whose intention it is to place a first-class whose intention it is to place a first-class professional team in the field. The concern referred to has never had any use for the whose intention it is to place a first-class professional team in the field. The concern referred to has never had any use for the

professional class of this country. One of these is led into rich fields by Tom Eck, and the other is provided for by O. S. Bunnell a Philadelphia promoter of professionalism. Mr. Bunnell is undoubtedly responsible for the great interest now being taken in the East in the professional quesgaining steadily in recruits to the profes-sional class from Philadelphia territory. His list of riders is bound to him by bonds friendship which none can sever. Mr. nen and is treating them fairly in all matmen and is treating them fairly in all mat-ters. He has arranged for the following meets: At Riverton, N. J., July 29; Pit-man Grove, July 31, and Tioga track for Saturday evenings during August and Sep-tember and until the equanoctial storms. Joseph McDermott, brother-in-law of Arthur Zimmerman, and some of his friends, are running professional meets at Long Branch every Wednesday afternoon with good success. Manhattan Beach has a professional meet scheduled for every Satur-

CIRCUIT FOR PROFESSIONALS. Tyler have, as pace makers in scratch events, such men as Pat O'Connor, of Ireland; Weinig, of Buffalo; Watson Coleman, of Boston, and others. Naturally with three such stars as Johnson, Sanger and Tyler, this is the aggregation that will gather in the money made this season in

he professional class. it would be well for the promoters if they keep the two from crossing each other's path. The races at Manhattan Beach Saturday, July 20, were made farcical by the great superiority shown over his competitors by Walter Sanger. Sanger won his paths over contest by over 24 seconds and

petitors by Walter Sanger. Sanger won his mile open contest by over 24 seconds, and working through his field in the mile handicap won the race easily in 2:16 1-5, and this in a field of thirty competitors.

A few more such meets as that at Man hattan field of July 20 will not popularize professional racing in this country. In the ten-mile race, for instance, the pace-make the warm for a number of the second content of the second content. ten-mile race, for instance, the pace-making was far too warm for a number of the men and the field became strung out all over the track, with one rider a lap ahead of the others. The matter of pace-making in professional and Class E events is being overdone. The tandem has grown far too slow for the speed that the race meet promoters wish the men to follow, and with the introduction of the quadruplet anto the sport the those competing. It was this multi-cycle pacing that pulled Sanger away from his held at Manhattan Beach, and it is the same kind of pacing that is forcing a number of good men out of open races and off the teams altogether, for want of contests in which they can compete and win races. But one handicap race is run in a day's nme for Class B, or for professional The fields are so large that for the nandicap contests some men can secure prizes once or twice, and more of them, with the rank handleapping in some sections, not at all. As previously said, more class races are needed. All cannot be a Bald. a Cabanne, a Coulter or a Johnson. At every race meet men are seen compet-

would be increased greatly by placing class races on the programme. Such must be done or the number of men on the team following the circuit will be cut down.

The professionals are one and all observing the rules of the League of American Wheelmen in every respect. Sanger has refused to ride at any race meet not sanctioned by the L. A. W. and has been offered to ride at any race meet not sanctioned by the L. A. W. and has been offered to ride to ride in special races on Surface sums to ride in special races. large sums to ride in special races on Sur day. As this would be opposed to the rule of the League of American Wheelmen, h has steadily refused to become a party any opposition to the league and its cor FOREIGN CRACKS COMING.

August will see the question of profession alism and the interest in it greatly arouse by the presence of at least a dozen cham pions of England, France, Italy, Belgium Germany and other foreign countries. Priz noneys are much higher in this countr than any offered abroad, and this will a tract the men as soon as their contract with foreign manufacturers expire. T season of '96 will be the liveliest, in a pro sional way, that the world has eve seen, and America will be the seat of wa for the entire world. It is generally con eded to be a fact that Class B will be ed with and that the manufacturers

will adopt professionalism generally.

The percentage table of the riders of the National Circuit for the present week is but little changed; the table being figured to July 25, the day of and previous to the Steuberville meet in the National Circuit Steubenville meet in the National Circuit.

The percentages of the week show some The percentages of the week show some little changes as the result of the Williamsport meet, at which four open races were run. Arthur Gardiner took three of these, and was second in the fourth, thus running his percentage from .470 to .598, stepping into eighth place. Jenney fell in one of his contests, and was unable to hold the Willimsport track's low bankings. His percentage has decreased. The Battle Creek meet drew the majority of the circuit chasers away from the circuit. Five days of racing during the week to follow, and the advent of Bliss, Cooper and Barnett, will change the percentages. For two weeks now only half-mile horse tracks Boston Transcript.

specially prepared for cycle racing will have to be ridden on. A total of about forty men will follow the circuit from now on. It is said that | tired in the latest London clothes, yet Dirnberger, Terrill and the Syracuse team nen have retired from circuit chasing. Dirnberger will probably make attempts a sharp turn on a hotel landing. And as he

circuit dates are figured in the tables, and as Battle Creek, Monday and Tuesday of the past week, and Manhattan Beach of Saturday last were not in the National cir-cuit, the riding of the men at those points did not affect their percentages. National circuit dates from now on have few pro-fessional events. It was found that the professionals were so busy on more cir-cuits provided for them that they would not enter. The date at Baltimore, July 20, was relinquished, owing to trouble between the track association and the dealers of the city. Cleveland had no track that was safe for their meeting of Saturday, the 27th, and gave way to Columbus.

LAID UP FROM FALLS. Falls have laid up several good men, among them L. D. Cabanne, always a June 9, and it was not until after July 4, when he rode in Buffalo, that the Adonis ing the four weeks intervening he had ridden races on his nerve, and, as his percentage and prize winnings will show, Park. Falling there the first day and in his first contest, he was terribly scraped and jarred. Plucky to the backbone, Ca-banne would not give up the fight, but clung tenaciously to the idea that he could ride the last day. Unable to walk, except on the toes of one foot, and limping painfully, bandaged from head to foot, he came on the track and started in a handicap. It was two days after the close of the meeting before he was finally compelled to give up altogether and retire to his bed leg swelling to twice the normal size and

plucky and ready to fight.
"You just wait till I get on the track,"
said he. "This rest will do me good, and I promise you that in future races I will more careful." . Spectators at the race meets see the racing men fall, see them walk from the track, and think that nothing was serious in the fall. But it is the after effects that bear weight. The man is scraped on body and limbs, oftentimes gravel from the tracks is recklessly are the races run nowadays, without regard to life or limb, that every without regard to life or limb, that every team carries a complete medicine chest. The man who falls does not lay over but continues his traveling with the circuit party. He must have his sores attended to, oftentimes insufficiently, while lying in a sleeping berth, and insists on riding in races whether or no. The suffering entailed in riding in this condition is not appreciated by the public.

The table below shows prizes won on National circuit only, showing number of first, second and third prizes and value as given on prize list. This, however, does not rep-

the sores festering. The leg and arm on one

Hotel, at Asbury Park, the man was still

on prize list. This, however, does not represent actual value. as many meets throughout the country are deliberately robbing the racing men by giving prizes worth but one-third or one-half the advertised value. Cases of this kind are now in the hands of the racing board chairman, and will be investigated. A race meet promoting club guilty of this bare-faced robbery may be refused sanction to give a meet at any future date, unless such overvalued prizes are made good. The chairman of the racing board has promised to investigate several cases presented to his notice and either secure satisfactory adjustment of the matter or blacklist the clustound guilty. The racing men are forced to ride at every meet at which they have entered, providing, of course, they are not sick, and are forced to ride whether prizes norse races and special engagements are the faith in the ability of their worthy chief to force race meet promoters to make a correction when overvalued prizes are given. The table of winnings follows:

6601	TABL	EL OF	AA TTATATA	N CAPS!	
e	Name.	First.	Second.	Third.	Val
d	L. D. Cabanne.		5	1	\$1.
h ·	Bald	10	. 2	12 N.	1,
4	Jenney			6	10 00
	Maddox	7 3 6	6	2	
	Coulter	4	3	3	
d	Titus		3	6	
i	Zeigler		2	5	
i i	L. C. Johnson		2	5	
週			KL Z	2	9.000
_	Kiser		320 25 24	ő	
d	E. C. Johnson.			0	
			100	11000	
y	Sims			- 0	
S	Murphy		0		
a,	L. A. Callahan.		0	0	
У	Church	1000	0.0	0	
1-	Bird	1	0	0	
is	Con Baker		0	3	
d	Helfert			3	
i-	Barry	0	2	2	
8	Brown		2	1	
KI I	Terrill	2	0	2	
1-	Miller		0	0	
e	Mayo and Sau	n-	DATE OF STREET		
e	ders	1	1	1	
	Ray MacDonald	11	1	0	
e	Steenson	0	1	3	
11	Fletcher and Ca	ıl-	The State of the State of		
d	lahan	1	0	0	
	Tyler		0	1	
В	Coburn	0	0	3	
m	Barnett		1	0	
e	Nat Butler		1	0	
h	Porter	0	1	1	
	Davidson		1	0	1941
e	Kennedy	0	1	0	
f	Gause	0	-1	0	
e	Lemke		0	0	11.8
S	DeCardy		W. 101	ŏ	
e	Dirnberger	0	i	Ö	
1-	Sanger	0	Ô	The Inches	
ff	Monte Scott		0	9	
3	Fisher		0	2	
5.	Others	0	0 =	0	
7	The state of the s	19 (To a 1)	12 24	Name of the	1
	Company of the Park of the Par				_

mal Total the men, showing number of times men have been defeated in open "scratch" events and number of starts in same. Averages are figured on position of men at finish of race. Each contestant receives credit mark for every contestant he beat to

1	STANDING OF RIDERS.								
	No. No. men								
S	200 St. Other 6. P.	Times	men de-	defeat-	Pe				
	Name.		feated.						
4		18	84	6	.93				
y L	Cabanne	26	123	39	75				
8	L. A. Callahar		12	5	.76				
	Coulter		87	40	.68				
9	Titus		49	24	.67				
2	Sims		40	20	.66				
	Zeigler	20	77	51	.60				
_	Gardiner	13	48	35	69				
n	Murphy	10	26	20	.69				
	Maddox	16	63	51	.54				
ā	E. C. Johnson	17	60	54	.54				
齫	Kennedy		6	6	.50				
a	Kiser		28	28	.50				
8	Butler		7	7	.50				
0 -	Lemke	2	3	3	.50				
4	DeCardy		5	5	.50				
础	L. C. Johnson		43	44	.45				
98	Jenney	11	39	50	.43				
98	Steenson	8	20 24	27	.43				
£	Helfert		24	34	.4				
3	Dr. Brown		51	73	.4				
-	Miller		13	19	-40				
d	Fisher	6	13	17	.4				
а	Allen		40	51	.4				
	Carter	5	17	29	.3				
	MacDonald		34	60	.36				
_	Dirnberger	9	20	39	.3				
y	Porter		3	6	-3				
80	Macduffle			11	.0				
t	J. C. Coburn		-00	18	*3				
ш	Barry	11	THE PARTY OF THE	49	-2				
e	Glenwright	2	2	9	.4. .4. .4. .4. .3. .3. .3. .3. .3. .3.				
3	A. H. Barnett		2	14	- 17				
r	Scott		2	24	- 4				
r	Heyer		Salar Barrel	24	.1				
•			1 (2)	14	- 41				
3	Terrill		CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	14	.00				

FRANK ED SPOONER.

Abbey's Arthurian Pictures. Abbey in his art really has done what Wagner has done in music. Tennyson and the poets in verse. He has taken the old, retouched it and made it new, giving us something infinitely better than the thing he found. An author's noblest work, his truest ideal, may indeed be always safely trusted in his hands. Dr. Holmes once said to an artist who illustrated one of his

spoil it."
"I am so glad," would have been the verdict of Goldsmith, and of all the old English balladists whose men and women Abbey's touch has glorified.

They Didn't Understand.

An American in Paris is desirous of seeing an interstate and international code of manners accepted by his countrywomen. Atdreaming of the stars and stripes, he encountered two of his fair countrywomen at his own mile world's record figures on | backed against the wall, lifting his hat the Manhattan Beach track during the races to be held there on Saturday. Short jumps will be the rule now for the next two weeks, but as there will be racing nearly every day, the life of the circuit companion: "That's just like a Frenchman, chasers will be a hard one. Only National | always trying to flirt with you."

"BOBBIES" GIVE THEM A FRIGHT IN A NIGHT RESTAURANT.

Miss Willard and Polyglot Temperance Petition-Richard Croker on London's Corrupt Polities.

LONDON, July 27 .- Since several prominent Americans were arrested at the "Wogreat man for falling, but thus far this | man's Club" the other night, the other season has been singularly free; that is to | Americans of prominence in the city are say, he has fallen but four times. In his almost afraid to go about after midnight, fall at Ilion, Cabanne ruptured his liver | and yesterday evening there was a ponic Hotel restaurant because the police appeared. The bobbies only wanted to see if found that he was seriously injured. Dur- the place closed on time, but the Americans thought a raid was intended.

Some of the newspapers here are making merry over the Chicago Common Council's had won a number of them. Following the bill regulating the dress of bicyclists and tricyclists, and made sarcastic reference to the "saintliness of Chicago." Referring to the subject, the Globe asks if this is the result of William T. Stead's denunciation of Chicago's morals. The St. James Gazette. "Public morals must be preserved, especial- off the Isle of Wight, for nine hours in the ly in moral Chicago."

> A great many Americans whose minds run to politics, took advantage of the elections in London to study the manner of conducting them as compared with the American methods. Among the Americans were two who probably know more about elections than any other two men in the United States. One was Ricaard Croker and the other Colonel O. O. Staley, of the Louisville Courier-Journal. All the Americans agreed that the difference between conducting elections in London and the large cities of the United States is not as great as might be expected. What they saw simply convinced them that human speak of any corruption if it existed. I ty of the sun, we find that instead of beam inclined to believe that if the news-papers had the license that the American papers possess, and had the enterprising reporters as our newspapers have, there would be just as much scangal as is stirred

up in the American cities. CORRUPT POLITICS. "Many of the New York newspapers slanthen, also, it sells papers. Here the press is afraid to speak out, even if inclined to. If the American newspapers criticised the methods employed in English elections, as much as the English papers criticise our methods, I think we would benefit by com-

"I wish particularly to be understood not being honestly conducted, because there be ome cases of bribery. It would be just as great an injustice for me to do so as for people to claim that Tammany Hall is corrupt because some follower of it may have point that I particularly desire to make is to repeat that a large part of the American papers make our country to be a great deal worse than it is, and do it a great injury in the eyes of the rest of the world."

Continuing, Mr. Croker said: "The Liberals seem to lack organization. When in power they worked at cross purposes, just as the Democratic party did in the United States previous to the last election. There was a lack of harmony. The Irish members having dissensions in their own ranks, hat-

The result of the election simply shows the necessity of a thorough organization of the home rule for years to come, I think the result of the elections is more of a blow to fadism in politics than anything else. A party that makes alliances with Socialists and other fanatics must expect defeat. The parties making alliances in the United States with this class of voters might profit by the lesson taught by the general ections in Great Britain.

urally did not favorably impress the British

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, has been living in comfortable style here, just off Piccadilly, and in reach of some of the great clubs. The Senator would not talk for publication regarding British politics, although he has taken great interest in the recent elections. Mr. Lodge says he does not think it is good taste to talk about the politics of a countrick. taste to talk about the politics of a country you are visiting, besides, one of his main objects in leaving home was to escape being interviewed. Senator Lodge will remain in London for about another month and will then go to the continent, returning home in time for the next session of Con-

MADE LONDONERS STARE. A dinner given by Mr. Rodman Wannamaker, of Philadelphia, recently, in a Boulogne, is the talk of Paris and the American colony in this city. There was a Bryas and Chaselles, and Baron Suylen de La Rochefoucauld, and several other titled personages. The feast was arranged regardless of expense. Each diner was served with a whole leg of mutton and whole salmon, a truffled fowl and a double magnum of champagne, etc. A separate car-riage was provided to carry each guest to and from the feast, and after the dinner, two waiters brought in a bag from which the guests drew out sleeve buttons, cigar cases, scarf pins, etc., as souvenirs of the

Lady Henry Somerset and Miss Frances E. Willard, in a written statement, have asked the press to record the fact that "It is not true that we have been rebuffed by the government in our attempt to present the polyglot petition, as stated in American papers. We have not attempted to approach the government at all, but when we do at a more settled period, there will be no doubt a courteous reception, as we have half a million and more names of British

Those who followed the sad story of Emma Hall, who died in Detroit last winter from the effects of an operation, may be interested in knowing that the family of Rev. Jonathan Bell, her betrayer, and who was deserted by him when he fled from justice, have been compelled to leave their home in Blackheath, and at public expense, seek refuge with relatives. In the meantime the Rev. Mr. Bell has completely lisappeared and the chances are he never will be brought to justice Most of the American delegates to the re-

cent International Railway Congress have returned here from a tour of Ireland, where they were grandly treated. Col. Henry S. Haines, president of the American Railway Association and vice-president of the Plant system, was spokesman for the Americans and scored a tremendous hit in a speech which he made at Galway, which city is making a great effort to induce large ships to call there. So when Col. Haines said that the American delegates felt at home in Galway because it was so near to America. the Galway men went wild with delight and called the gallant colonel an American Dan-

Mary Anderson (now Mrs. Navarro) will soon have her biography ready and in the hands of the printer. Mrs. Navarro is never seen at any of the London theaters now. Her former manager, Henry E. Abbey, said recently that she had not been inside a theater since her marriage and probably would not do so again. Adelina Patti has given a couple of performances during the last week at "Craig-

y-Nos," her castle in Wales, of a panto-mime piece entitled "Mirka the Echantress," taking the title role and appear-ing as an actress, vocalist and dancer. The prevailing rumor that Sir Henry Irving would on his coming American tour include Australia in his intinerary has been denied by Bram Stoker, acting manager of Miss Calhoun has accepted an engage-

time this accomplished American actress is enjoying a summer vacation in the United Considerable interest is taken at Southampton and elsewhere in the speed test which the United States cruiser Columbia is now making across the Atlantic, having | could not speak.

ment to appear in the new drama at Drury

Lane Theater in the autumn. In the mean-

sailed for New York at 12:30 p. m. yesterday. Mr. A. J. Drexel's steam yacht Marguerita has been at Southampton for some days past, arriving there from an extensive cruise in the Mediterranean and the North sea. She will sail for New York on Aug. 17.

Mr. R. Suydam Palmer's schooner yacht Yampa, which capsized in the dry dock at Fay's yard, Southampton, on July 12. kill-

ing one man, has been righted and is now being repaired. Mr. Palmer gave \$1,000 to the family of the seaman killed. It transpires that Mr. Palmer had trouble with a customs officer, who sealed up all the wine, cigars and provisions on board the Yampa, On the other hand, Mr. Drexel, by the use of a little diplomacy, succeeded in inducing the customs officials to leave the Marguerita alone.

Two eminent London specialists have been to Southampton in order to examine an American lady, Miss Lena Howard, of Maard's derangement is due to a fright which she experienced in New York upon a cer-

The American line steamship St. Louis. which arrived at Southampton Thursday gers hardly once saw the sun while on the way across the Atlantic, and the steamship fog. During the voyage one of the seamen of the St. Louis went mad, and had to be watched during the rest of the voyage. The age passengers also became cranky during the voyage, and, as he threatened to attack the captain and other officers, he was With a good and increasing lead, she was placed in irons.

EVOLUTION OF A PLANET. Tracing the Growth of a World from

Its First Form of Vapor. Lecture by Miss Mary Proctor.

Clearest evidence shows that our earth was once "a lurid haze of light," and that for countless aeons afterwards her globe was instinct with fiery heat, amidst which no forms of life could be conceived to exist, after the manner of life known to us. In the sun, the ruler of the planetary sysing far more compressed than the earth, as we might expect from its enormous mass, were it in the same condition, it has a mean density only one-fourth of hers. All these features prove that the sun is in the first stage of world-life, the glowing, vaporous stage, when the whole frame of a planet is instinct with fiery heat and a planet is instinct with hery heat and aglow with intense luster.

We find the second stage of a world's growth in the giant planet Jupiter. At this period of its existence the earth was surrounded by deep masses of clouds, the water was boiling on its surface, the whole air was red hot. The heat was so intense that the water could no more have rested on that the water could no more have rested on

that surface than it can rest on a surface of red-hot iron. Vast quantities of steam rushed upward, passing with terrific uproar into the upper air. The waters now forming the seas and oceans on our earth were then in the form of vapor. At this stage of its career, the whole frame of the earth was enveloped by dense clouds. These clouds were in an atmosphere drenched with muriatic, sulphuric and other acids which together with boiling water er acids, which together with boiling water descended upon the earth in the form of intensely hot rain. After having been subat the present stage of existence, when it has become the abode of hie. After having served as the home of mankind, it will slowly lose its fertility, imperceptibly fade away, as man himself does, and finally arrive at the fourth period of a planet's life—the stage of planetary decrepitude, as shown in the planet Mars.

When we examine Mars we cannot help noticing the comparative smallness of its water surface. The seas on Mars cover

on our earth the propartion the water surface bears to the surface of land is seventy-two to twenty-eight. The conclusion seems to be that the older the planet the smaller the ocean. This view seems startling at first, but it has been confirmed by scientists such as Sterry Hunt, of America; Frankland, of England; Meunier, of France, and Seemann, of Germany. According to their theory, the oceans of the planet, as it grows older, are withdrawn into cavities, while the atmosphere grows rarer and rarer, until life becomes an impossibility. Finally, the planet becomes waterless and airless, and arrives at the final stage of death. We have this period represented by the moon and it shows how our earth will be when it has reached this stage, "going around the sun a mere gravestage, "going around the sun a mere graveyard, carrying the memories of a past

death has to come upon the earth at some future time, however unpleasant the thought may be, and that after life has gone from our earth it may pass to the larger planets. Then, after millions of years, during which Jupiter and the other larger planets. Then, after laminous years, during which Jupiter and the other planets of the solar system may become the abode of life, a period may come when death will reign throughout the whole planetary system. Then life may pass to another solar system, and so, age after age, the worlds will live on, throughout eternity, "chanting the glorious epic of out eternity, "chanting the glorious epic of out eternity, "chanting the glorious epic of out eternity, "chanting the glorious epic of may find a new meaning that would better agree with our ideas of an almighty power. It is not with less reverence for the universe and for the power which works in and through it, that we must pursue our study of the heavens. In the words of a Tennyson:

de Let knowledge grow from more to more, de Let knowledge grow from more to more de la grow with inward distruct as to the power of any tamale to own just the flavor it should anywhere but on the flavor it should for, and is given with inward distruct as to the flavor it should for, and is given with inward dis Let more of reverence in us dwell, That mind and soul according well, May make one music as before—but vaster.

BROUGHT BY THE MAYFLOWER. Interesting Story Told of the Early Settlers of South Carolina.

Charleston (S. C.) News.
The memorial tribute to Mr. Daniel Ravenel, published for private distribution by the family, contains historical facts of curious interest and value but recently brought to light by the investigations of the indefatigable and accomplished author. Witness the following extract: "It is not generally known, but is a hisorical fact, that, as early as the 10th of February, 1629, French Protestant refugees n England were in communication with Charles I for planting a colony in what is now South Carolina, and that the patent issued to Sir Robert Heath, as sole pro-

"In 1630, a colony of French Protestants actually sailed from England for Carolina, and, as this most interesting record shows, in the ship Mayflower. Could it have been the same vessel that carried the Puritans to Plymouth rock? "How mysterious is that strange fate which, from a small circumstance, changes the largest promised results.
"These unfortunate French colonists

were forced to endure further sacrifices were forced to endure further sacrifices and disappointments. For some unexplained cause they were landed in Virginia, and although the owners of the vessel were made to pay £600 damages for the miscarriage of his hopeful voyage, it was insignificant, in comparison with the loss of an early and promising founding, forty years in advance of the Ashley river settlement in the spring of 1670. in the spring of 1670.

If we have yielded at this length to the mention of the identity of the Huguenot refugees with Carolina, it is for the reason

that it is a congenial topic, and has its proper significance and relation, as well socially as historically; for the countrymen of Coligny have left their impress on their new homes everywhere in the Western world, and nowhere more distinctly than in the land of the stately oak, fes-tooned with gray moss, or wreathed with yellow jasmine, where the queenly mag-nolia scatters the perfume of its white flowers, and the evergreen palmetto senti-nels the shore, typical of heroic deeds. It is, too, a pleasant memory that the Hugurots were among the earliest set-tlers under Charles II's grant to the eight Lords Proprietors, and that between 1670-80 they were in numbers equal to the found-ing of a church in Charleston, and that the lot at the southeast corner of Queen and Church streets in that city has been occu-pied since 1680-SI by church buildings of the French Protestants."

Inexpedient.

Detroit Tribune. The future had become the present, and still new moons waxed but to wane again. She stood as impassive as a statue. "Speak, I beg, and still the tumult of my fond and trusting heart."

She was a candidate for President, and

ELEANOR WINS AGAIN

SHE CAPTURES THE WAWASEE YACHT CLUB CUP.

Annual Regatta Run Under a Stiff Breeze-Robert Fishback's New Boat Makes a Fine Showing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WAWASEE, Ind., July 26 .- The regular summer regatta of the Wawasee Yacht Club for the cup trophy set for the 23d was lone, N. Y., who seems to have lost her delayed on account of lack of wind until reason while on her way across the Atlarthe 25th, when a fine wind set in and lasted tic. She is now confined in a private the 25th, when a fine wind set in and lasted | asylum for the insane at Southampton. She all day. It was a question of full sail or a is very violent sometimes. Her cousin, who reef, for it promised to blow a gale. Howis staying with her, thinks that Miss However, all the boats started across the line carrying all sail with the exception of a tain occasion when she nearly ran over a new boat, the largest on the lake, which, child while out driving. The two London not having its required ballast, went in specialists who have just seen her have made an unfavorable report upon her condimate the second tion. The matron of the asylum, however, ing signal was given at 2:56:51 p. m. from said vesterday that Miss Howard was some- | the steamer Anna Jones, whose promenade | deck was lined with interested spectators. As usual, La Cigale, manned by Mr. Will last, had a miserable voyage. Her passen- | Serrin and crew, crossed the line first on the start, closely followed by Eugenia, manned by Mr. Lynn P. Hollowell; Wawasee, manned by Dr. Wright; Marie Louise, manned by Mr. Robert M. Fishback, and Eleanor, owned by Messrs. Will insane seaman of the St. Louis was given and Charles Tucker and sailed by Maj. Elin charge of his brother, who took him to his home, in Ireland. One of the steerproved herself the stiffest heavy weather

> Her crew was in confusion, some on the bowsprit, some up the mast and others at the main shrouds. She had carried away some of her rigging. The Eleanor, who has thus far proved herself the truest boat of the fleet, although the last to cross the line at the start, had steadily gained on the others until La Cigale and Mary Louise were the only two boats ahead of her, and not far enough to save their time. She is a small cat-rigged boat. Nothing ever breaks about her, and although not actually fast, as compared with the other larger boats, she

making fine weather of it when it became

apparent that something had gone wrong.

staggering under full sail and jibs, she beat them with ease. La Cigale repaired her rigging in a manner and continued to lead the fleet, but not with her usual dash. Mary Louise was second, a sure loser for the cup, but her skipper was only endeavoring to keep her right side up, and was pleased with her showing. By actual elapsed time, she was beaten but two seconds by Eleanof, a boat that she would have to allow ten minutes handicap. The impression in regard to the Mary Louise is that when properly rigged she will nearly if not quite save her time over the smaller boats.

The Eugenia, a deep-draft keel boat, was The Eugenia, a deep-draft keel boat, was not designed with especial regard to speed,

but in the heavy wind she was showing what stiffness would do. She carried her full sail safely, but would perhaps have gone faster, as would some of the rest, with a reef. She finished third by corrected time. The Wawasee, Dr. Wright's latest boat, was designed more for comfort than for speed. She is quite small, and the Doctor is always very generous in salling her

for speed. She is quite small, and the Doctor is always very generous in sailing her against the larger boats to add another to the fleet. Although she was last to get home, she clearly demonstrated, as she has in the past, her ability to carry full sail with safety in a half gale.

The Wawasee Yacht Club boasts of ten yachts. Those not entered for the regarta were: Cynthia, Mr. Joseph Lilly; Kelfin, Dr. Harry S. Hicks; Florence, Mr. Vernon Griffith; Dione, Mr. Arthur Ludlow; Margaret, Mr. Oscar Huey, and Anita, Mr. Walter Nordyke. There was a feeling of disappointment that only five started in the race. Most of them were out on account of

The judges of the race were Mr. W. P. Kappes and Mr. James Jones. The time-keepers, Mr. Lyndsay M. Brown and Mr.

There is always doubt in giving a recipe for a distinctively national dish, as to how it will come out in the end, singe no strange hands appear quite capable of putting the unfamiliar ingredients together. The foreigner may think the dish all the most exacting soul could desire. The native shakes his head and wonders just

of freshly ground corn Here is where the rub comes in, for the foreign maker, since the Mexican women grind their corn between two stones till it is like very coarse meal. Grind, somehow, and add with the onion, pepper and
a heaping teaspoonful of salt. Have clean
corn husks ready. Make the mixture into
rolls the size and shape of a small ear of
corn. Make a thin batter of a large cupful of cornmeal and not quite half a one
of water, with a pinch of salt. Spread
this thin on the husks; lay in the meat,
and roll the husks firmly round it type and roll the husks firmly round it, tying each one. Drop into boiling water and boil one hour. When carefully prepared the tamale is liked by the Anglo-Saxon It is both nourishing and appe-While still hot and steaming, it and hawked about the streets by peddlers. These latter carry with them some cheap knives, forks and plates. When a custoprietor of this extensive region, grew out of the proposals of Soubise, Duc de Fontenay, representing French refugees in England, whose name is indissolubly associated with Rochelle, France, and of Antoine de Ridouet, Baron de Sance, his

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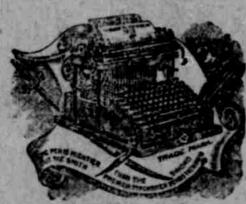
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